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KSK Pledges Are 'Inspired' By Brothers

Cleaning Rooms, Sign Construction, Paddles, Mark Final Prep Week

By Dan Bengers

"Mr." is the pass word and the paddle is the "consequence," according to Kappa Sigma Kappa pledges who are going through their final week of initiation before becoming a full-fledged member in the Greek letter fraternity.

Those pledges are: Weber Bagwell, Gene James, Glen Vannoy, Johnny Romano, Van Bingham, William Bright, Robert Pugh, Don Jimison, Don McPherson and Harry Smith.

For the past five weeks, these humble neophytes have carried small red tablets around their necks for the purpose of having "black marks" noted against them by higher brothers. These marks are handled with "extreme" considerations by the offended.

Pledges Are Assigned Duty
Some pledges who were assigned to a big brother for the initiation period, show their "appreciation" by cleaning rooms, especially on inspection days, shining shoes, cleaning dusty window blinds, making beds, brushing clothes and doing other similar tasks of "honor."

According to pledge master, Bob Hill, pledges have started constructing the sign on town hill which will be designated as Kappa Sigma Kappa mountain. The 30 foot sign will bear the letters KSK and will be made of white washed rocks.

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GSC Is Host To Thespians

Glenville State college will be host to at least five West Virginia colleges in the second half of the Annual Speech Festival of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech association this year, announces Prof. Opal Starcher.

The festival has been divided into two separate parts; debating, oratory and extemporaneous speaking April 22 and 23, while the radio, interpretation, and drama was held at Marshall last week, with Payne Tharp '52, being judged the best actor.

Robert Pugh '52, and Vincent Placek '49, will represent Glenville State college as the extemporaneous and oratory speakers at the festival.

A party will be given Friday night in Louis Bennett lounge, a dinner will be held Saturday at Verona Maple hall, and a faculty luncheon will be held in Kanawha hall in honor of the delegates.

Colleges which have registered thus far are: West Virginia university, West Liberty, Marshall, Fairmont, and Glenville.

Mercury Musings

By William Luxader

Plans for graduation and campus activities for spring continue to dominate the scene as seniors receive cards and announcements, senior rings continue to trickle in. Kappa Sigma Kappa stages its Easter dance this Friday night in the gym, Holy Roller court and Kappa Sigma initiate spring pledges, and mid-semester grades become a thing of the past.

Speaking of past things, members of the MERCURY staff wish to extend thanks to students and friends for bearing with us during our publication of the April Fool edition. True, it did contain little news, but like everyone else in a while we thought it a good idea to veer from the beaten track and combine business with fun.

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Students Learn Pottery Art

A finer point in ceramics is demonstrated by Prof. Julia C. Nutter to an interested onlooker, Don Ellyson '51, Tanner. In the course in ceramics students learn the art of the potter's wheel and the kiln-drying process with laboratory experience.



GSC Granted Admission North Central Association

ANNUAL SENIOR DAY SCHEDULED

Tours, Program Planned For GSC Guests, April 21

Glenville State college again will be host to high school students when it holds its second annual senior day, Thursday, April 21. On this day students will get a glimpse of college life.

Thirty schools have been invited and 11 have replied. Two high schools, Sistersville and Marlinton cannot attend because of a schedule conflict.

Burnsville, Grantsville, Sutton, Tanner, Walkersville, Normantown, Sand Fork, Glenville, and Troy High schools plan to be present.

Students Conduct Tours
The college expects about 800 seniors to attend. They will be allowed to go any place on the campus.

There will be organized tours of the campus, conducted by Glenville State students. The various departments will be open to the visiting seniors.

As yet the program plans are not (Continued on Page 2)

Candidates Selected For Student Council

Official student election committee consisting of Kenny Koon, Charles McElwee, and Jean Davis has made in initial selection of nominations for Student Council offices for next year, announces Jo Ann Foreman, Student Body president.

Student election later this spring will determine who is to hold offices in the Student Council after this list is supplemented by nominations from the floor in assembly.

Present list of candidates includes:

President of the Student Body, Lois Joe Kendra and Harold Wilson; Vice President, Vandall Bingham and Helen Carpenter Harris; Secretary, Alfreda Taylor and Barbara Pulks; Treasurer, Hazel Reedy and Steven Ball; Sergeant-at Arms, Bob Hardman and Herbert Shimer.

Red Cross Drive Nets \$72.25 on GSC Campus

Total campus contributions for the annual Red Cross drive amounted to \$72.25, announces Miss Erma Edwards, assistant registrar, who was in charge of college collections for this year.

In a breakdown of figures, it was found that faculty and administrative personnel contributed \$69, while student collections totaled \$3.25.

Word Released Last Friday

Finance, Library, Faculty Emphasized By Educators

Announcement that Glenville State college has been admitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was made Friday by Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

A voluntary accrediting organization, North Central association has as its purpose that of maintaining high academic standards in the colleges and secondary schools of the North Central section of the United States.

At a meeting of the regional group's review committee last week in Chicago, President Heflin was informed that Glenville State college was one of 13 other colleges which had been granted admittance (Continued on Page 2)

Nelle Wright Is Featured

Graduating from the music of Frederick Chopin and his contemporaries to more modern compositions, Miss Nelle Wright, pianist, was guest artist in chapel Thursday morning in the only Lyceum program of the year.

During the first portion of her performance, Miss Wright built her theme around the selections of Chopin supplemented by the music of Franz Schubert and other composers of the period.

Contemporary Latin American (Continued on page 2)

"Let's See Your Report Card, Mother," Says Jud

Judson Anderson, seventh grade, son of Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, reversed usual parent - child procedure last week when he gravely asked Dean of Women Pearl Pickens if he may see his mother's report card.

Accosted by the moppet, Miss Pickens asked young Jud what he wanted. In a serious tone Jud queried: "Miss Pickens, I wonder how my mother is getting along in school? Could I see her report card?"

Mrs. Anderson, Jud's mother, is a member of the class of 1952.

STUDENTS HEAR IRC DELEGATES

Stemple, Minney Report Events of Regional Meet

"Tales from Kentucky," were told by Andrew Stemple '49, and Fonzel Minney '49, in chapel Thursday, March 24.

Prof. Bessie B. Bell, sponsor, Andrew Stemple, president, and Ronzel Minney, a member, represented the International Relations club at a regional meeting at Union College Ky., on March 25-26.

In reporting the events of the trip to Kentucky, the representatives told of their experiences going and coming as well as at the meeting. They were given the opportunity to see scenic and historic spots while on the trip.

Chief among the topics discussed at the regional meet was "Should the U. S. Seek a Solution to the Russian Problem Outside the U. N.?" It was resolved that "the U. S. should seek an agreement with Russia through the U. N. if at all possible."

International Relations clubs of West Virginia are planning to meet at Morgantown in April. This meeting is in an effort to bring clubs in West Virginia closer together, according to (Continued on page 2)

Commissions Offered In ORC to Students

Glenville State college aspirants who are interested in a commission as second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps, will have the opportunity to hear Major Mack C. Shelley Thursday, April 7.

Major Shelley, unit instructor of the Charleston area, will give an address in Louis Bennett lounge for those interested and will provide further information concerning the corps.

If sufficient college students evince an interest in the Army Organized Reserve corp, it is reported that Glenville may be the site of an armory.

Dr. Heflin Will Present NCA Report in Chapel

Pres. Harry B. Heflin will speak in chapel on Thursday at 10 a. m. announces Prof. Bessie B. Bell, chapel chairman.

In the Thursday address, Dr. Heflin will report on his recent trip to Chicago where he appeared before a committee from the North Central association.

It was revealed that Dr. Heflin will also present the college's case for entrance into the North Central Association.

Court Pledge Hazing Starts On Wednesday

Initiation Ceremony Held In Louis Bennett Lounge During Regular Meeting

Fifteen pledges to Holy Roller court will be exposed to the first session of their initiation ceremony tomorrow night in Louis Bennett hall lounge during the regular meeting of the court. Initiation period will end officially at 6 o'clock Friday evening, May 6, eve of the Annual Holy Roller court dance.

During the session tomorrow evening, pledges will be explained the rules of the court, initiation procedure, articles of the constitution, and other matters pertaining to the ceremony.

Pledges who will appear for initial indoctrination are:

E. S. "Dike" Janiszewski, Payne Tharp, Bill Wiant, Jim Frame, John Hensley, Gene White, Bob Walker, George Schimmel, Jim Cunningham, Jack Rush, Bob McMillion, Curtis Kiddy, Glen Thomas, Holt Grey, and Bob Nuzum.

Spanking Starts Friday

Beginning Friday morning April 22, pledges will begin the traditional paddle-carrying ritual, and will continue this phase until termination of their initiation period.

Between April 22 and May 6 no pledge will be allowed to shave the left side of his face except in case of emergency. Right side must be clean-shaven at all times.

Pledges will be responsible for decorating the gym for the annual (Continued on page 2)

GS Students Are Teaching

Elementary student teachers doing off campus teaching the week of April 4, are:

Thelma Brannon, Baldwin school; Dorothy Campbell, Dunmore school; Clifford Dennison, Riffe school; Maxine Elliott, Brooksville school; Neva Ellyson, Cedar Grove school; Lynn Frymier, Tanner grades; Willa Jean Frymier, Tanner grades; Emogene Gumm, Flatwoods; Mary Ann Heal, Summersville; Grace Holcomb, Fola school; Oral Hughes, Annamorph school, Helen Jackson, Bluefield school; Betty Jo Kelly, Grantsville; Sybil Lanham, Cedar Grove school; Sue McElwee, Dunmore school; Gale Miller, Rosedale school.

Lenita Real, Normantown; Dale Westfall, Benic school; Curtis Hamrick, Big Run school; Jeanne Johnson, Troy school.

Dollars Is Job Of Penny-Short GSC Ministers

Uppermost in the minds of Glenville's ministerial students is the all-important business of stretching pennies.

There are two Evangelical United Brethren ministers, one Baptist, and one Methodist in college that are doing active ministerial work. One other, George Howard '51, holds a local preacher's license in the Methodist church.

According to the ministers, the next hurdle to be jumped after graduation from Glenville State college is attending an accredited seminary or theological school. They all plan to attend if the budget can be stretched far enough.

Numerous problems confront the ministers. Rev. D. W. Poling '50, E. U. B., serving the Gassaway circuit, travels a distance of more than 100 miles to attend school. Rev. R. N. Harris '49, Methodist, is serving 11 churches seven of which are on dirt roads. Rev. D. C. Webster '51, Baptist, serving churches near Burnsville, travels 34 miles to school. Rev. J. C. Foster '50, E. U. B., serving the Tanner circuit, drives 20 miles. Several of his churches are located on the dirt road.

Let's Try Compulsory Chapel

For the past 30 weeks the able chapel committee has struggled to obtain attractive programs for the student body in order that the one hour set aside each Thursday at 10 o'clock might be of benefit to those attending these exercises.

For some of these chapel programs as many as 250 students have been present in the auditorium, but, unfortunately, this is the exception rather than the rule. Most of the time those on the stage have had to be content to gaze upon 40 to 60 activity-minded students.

Chapel periods could, if properly attended, not only bring a return to the practice of all students getting together one a week, but they might also tend to strengthen the spirit of unity so lacking at present.

Besides proving embarrassing to those who have gone to great lengths and much trouble to secure able off-the-campus speakers, the present indifference might also cause those who have the interest to attend assemblies to change their minds about the importance of attending this function. Why should they attend these functions when the vogue seems to be for one to remain in the dorm?

Thirty weeks should be ample time to practice a theory. Now, when theories seem to work no more, a positive measure might be taken. Two alternatives seem to present themselves—semblies either should be discontinued, or a method should be devised whereby student participation (meaning compulsory assemblies) will insure a complete student audience at all chapel functions.

As it stands, most who participate in this 10 o'clock Thursday period, including those who plan the event, are wasting their time.

Mercury Musings

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ness with pleasure for a change.

A combination money - making scheme and public service is being rendered by members of the Glenville Civic club who are taking orders for corsages for various spring dances, ordering flowers, making the corsages, (for a fee) and saving students money for a better job. Not only will money be blessed with a more stable bouquet, but her escort will be several cents the richer under such a system.

Points Flash

Six honorary honor points are awarded this week. One each to Max Moore and Betty Kelly who have announced their engagement, one each to Norman Sheets and Verna Ellis who will be wed late this summer, and similar awards go to the former Erma Lee Ball and Ed Moss who were married early last month.

Ellis Studio of Weston had a representative on the campus today taking senior pictures in Louis Bennett's lounge, and he will return Thursday for the same purpose. For those seniors who are unable to see Mr. Ellis either of these two days, he will return another week on Monday and Wednesday to complete the operation. On some of us it's really an operation, too.

"Mole" Holstein, John Lutz, and Harry Smith enjoyed a combination swimming and fishing party on the banks of the Little Kanawha last week. John, it is reported, is the only one of the group who had enough nerve to go swimming, and no one had the nerve to go in after him.

Glenville State loses the most avid supporter of them all, Prof. H. Laban White '09, retired, when he moves to Fairmont this week.

Life Line Lauded

The best college reading in a blue moon is featured in the current issue of Life magazine under the title "Intercollegiate Bull Session." The author, John McFarland, visited colleges all over the country to secure ideas of college men on getting jobs, atomic energy, sex, and religion, and it is written in the words of students. The usual muddled language of scientists does not mar the content of this article.

Copies of this enlightening piece of literature may be obtained by leaving your name in the office of THE MERCURY.

One of the fullest baseball cards in the history of the college was opened Friday when Dan Rengers hurled the first game of the season against the Salem Tigers. This Friday the Pioneers will open the home schedule when they meet Marietta college here at Radabaugh stadium.

Semester System Abolished
Another first for Glenville State is noticed in the revolutionary system (here at least) of abolishing the semester system in favor of a nine weeks procedure for giving credits. This move is instigated pri-

marily by the Education department to give student teachers nine week of uninterrupted teaching off the campus.

KSK Pledges

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Pledges will count the number of telephone poles between Glenville and Normantown, search for clues, leading to buried treasure in the still of night and perform a "cow pasture" duty that requires "exceptional" ability.

Hell Night Is Instituted

On Tuesday night, April 12, "hell" night has been officially planned. This will be the final initiation for the pledges and according to Master Hill, "hell" night "will be remembered by the neophytes for years to come."

A prize for the best sport will be given and those rumored to take the honor are Glen Vannoy, Gene James and William Bright. Johnny Romano, the "bad boy" of the neophytes, has been rated as the "most unconcerned" and Harry Smith as the "most laughable."

This is the first initiation of its kind that Kappa Sigma Kappa has instituted since the organization was formed in 1947.

Annual Senior

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complete. Various departments are planning entertainment. There will be a short program in the college auditorium that morning.

Lunch will be served in the college dining room instead of the gym, which was used last year.

Senior Day A Success

The program committee is composed of the following members: Registrar Michael Posey, chairman; Dean of women Pearl Pickens; and Profs. Bertha Olsen and Harold Orendorf.

654 seniors, representing 18 Central West Virginia high schools, were present last year for the first annual senior day.

Entertainment was provided by the college orchestra, home economics department, and physical education department.

Registrar Michael Posey termed the day a "big success."

Students Hear

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cording to a statement by Andrew Stemple, president of the local club.

Court Pledge

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dance, and will clean it the following morning.

During the last regular meeting, Joe Herman was appointed to direct a pinocle tournament which is scheduled to be held some time this month, and Mrs. Yette Norman, was elected to decorate the gym for the dance.

ON the CAMPUS

By Smith, Kiddy and White

This week we three 'super-snoopers' are punching out the news of the campus from our confinement here in Louis Bennett hall. After receiving mid-semester reports who wants to go outside?

Andy 'Sam Spade' Knight has hit this column once again by his 'never-say-die' tactics toward Freda Davis. This boy has become so desperate that he is ever trying to complete with Don Law.

Vincent 'Skinny' Placek, one of the most 'up-and-coming' humorists of this institution (he also writes Bob Conley's jokes) has become one of the 'Big Wheels' in a California originated social club. Because of his keen ability at grasping opportunities he did not pass up this opportunity to become famous in the underw...we mean social world.

Carl 'Killer' Keating, local sharpie, and also one of Coach Ratliff's baseball prospects, has the members of the opposite sex in a whirl. This 'lady killer' operates as smoothly as a well-oiled typewriter. It has been rumored that Barney Poole has given up all former girl acquaintances and is now directing all of his attention (and glomour) toward that 'slick-little-chick,' Mary Frances Henry. Ah What spring does to a man.

Scoop of the week: Mazie Brown was seen at a Braxton county skating rink the past week end with that lover of the campus, Bob Wiant. Could a romance be brewing?

Robert Jack, kingpin of section three, has at last given his T-model Ford to an antique shop, bought one with a classy chassis, and is now looking forward to cruising around with an armful of them. Girls, I mean.

The reason John 'Pots' Rader has been making a mad rush for Burnsville every Friday morning is that this 'glad-lad' (like Bob Amos) has an inclination for one of the high school girls in that town.

Don 'Juan' Jameson, the Logan 'wonder-boy' (they're still wondering down there) has even gone so far as to have his curls clipped in order to appeal to 'campus cuties.' Keep trying kid, you have to be lucky some day.

Eileen 'The Form' White, flash-as she buzzes by like a jet out of control and falls into the arms of her Sutton lover. Not only has this guy got class, but also a new Chrysler.

Charles 'Chatterbox' Curry, a campus hepcat, has been seen night fighting here-o-late with that sweater girl Emogene Gumm. Curry is the drame-shape with the nifty, colorful bow ties that scream at 'ya clear across the campus!'

If he thinks Emogene flings fast balls wait until he gets behind the plate and starts catching Rengers or Dishauzi!

Jim Cunningham, the wavy-haired hombre who can really make with the molars, has "moved-in"-but def-on Doris Cunningham, Charley Alvis' old flame. Flames sure do flicker, or at least the ones on our cigarette lighters do.

GSC Granted

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to the association.

Of the 30 colleges which were reported to have applied for admittance to the association, one withdrew its application, and 13 were admitted.

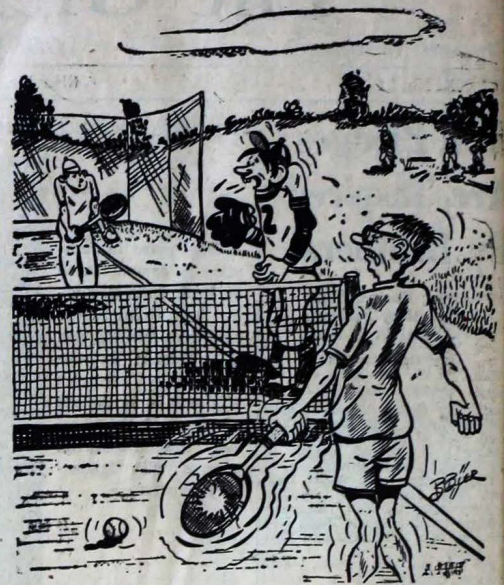
Emphasis is placed on finance, libraries, and faculty by the accrediting agency, Dr. Hefflin points out. Agencies Are Listed

Other accrediting agencies to which Glenville State belongs include the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the American Council on Education.

In January, following application, a two-member examining board comprised of Dr. O. T. Richardson, dean of men, Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Ind., and Dr. Earl W. Anderson, the Ohio State university, spent two days on the Glenville State campus making the North Central survey.

One apparent weakness of the Glenville educational program as pointed out by the examiners' report was that of inadequate health facilities. Recent appropriations by the West Virginia legislature have eliminated this weakness by granting \$500,000 for a new health building to be constructed on the campus.

Dr. Hefflin Speaks Thursday
Thursday, at 10 a. m., President Hefflin will deliver his annual "State of the Union" address in chapel. At this time he will report



"Boy, did you fellows see anything of a baseball that came over this way?"

the findings of the examining committee, pointing out strengths and weaknesses in the college program. Other matters pertaining to student life will also be discussed by Dr. Hefflin at this time.

Representing the state on the North Central executive committee is Pres. John W. Davis, of West Virginia State at Institute.

Nelle Wright

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music was chosen as the theme of the second half of the 75 minute performance when Miss Wright played compositions by the composer Lecuna.

A tone poem, "Reflections In

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Campus Calendar for Week

April 7, -----	Dr. Hefflin Assembly Speaker
April 8, -----	Kappa Sigma Kappa Dance
April 8, -----	Faculty Party in LHB
April 10, -----	Vespers
April 12, -----	Easter Concert, 8 p. m.

Wave Opens Two-Day Home Stand; Marietta, M-H Here

Kernan, Ball, Marrone Are Veteran GSC Outfielders, Four Mound Men Compete

By Ronnie Rollins

Glenville State baseball fans will get their first chance to take that seventh inning stretch and to size up this season's White Wave diamond combination this Friday at 2 p. m., at Rohrbough stadium when the Pioneers oppose a strong Marietta nine in the Wave's second outing on an attractive 18-game card.

Given little chance to rest their throwing arms and to catch the breath, the Pioneer hopefuls play host to the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles Saturday afternoon in the second home game season. Curbstone coaches in the Blue and White dugout have their fingers crossed, hoping that this won't be one of those "Lost Weekends."

The addition of the Morris Harvey outfit, a veteran-studded club with a flock of lettermen back in the fold, swells to 18 the number of games the Pioneers will play this season.

Pioneers Open Against Tigers

Skipper Ratliff's gloves, who opened their schedule against the defending conference champions, the Salem college Tigers, last week, are expected to rely upon the buggy whip throwing arms of pitchers "Diamond" Dan Rengers, Steve Dishauzi, Gene White, Cecil Johnston and Gene James to carry them to victory this weekend.

With their first nine innings under their broad belts, Pioneer pilot Ratliff has a better inkling as to what will be the success of this year's nine which won't have to burst too many biceps to improve on last season's record of two triumphs and 14 reversals.

Wide open, hammer-and-tong battles are being waged for positions on this season's nine. Gangling "Hooks" Hardman, Glennard Vannoy and Glenn Thomas are (Continued on Page 4)

HARDMAN GETS ALL STATE HONOR

Sophomore sensation "Hooks" Hardman, a 6' 2" string-beanish smoothie who moves with deceptive grace sparkplug of this year's White Wave court combine landed a berth on the second team All-West Virginia conference basketball team, a recent poll of the conference coaches show.

"Hooks," who erased the long-standing individual scoring high in the post season playoff last month by tickling the threads for 40 counts, received three first team votes, just three short of clinching a first team forward slot.

The mythical squad was dominated by the state champions, the Fairmont State Falcons, and Davis-Elkens Senators with two men each while Morris Harvey, Alderson-Broadbush, Beckley and West Liberty each placed a cager on the elite aggregation.

Paul Tarasuk, who received one first team vote. Bill Wilfong and Glennard Vannoy were the only other Glenville State G-men to gain any recognition above honorable mention. Coaches can not vote for their own players.

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Frat-ness Dance Planned By Kappa Sigma Kappas

DIAMOND DUST

By Ronnie Rollins

John "Brooms" Abramovic's, who last wore the spots of the Salem college Tigers in the season of 1943, reign as the nation's highest collegiate basketball twine-burner is over!

And a point-hungry, 6'2" scoring marvel from Loyola, Baltimore, Jim Lacy is the new potentate of the pine planks.

Team player Lacy, a spidery individual with an unerring set shot, shattered "Brooms" high water mark in the National Catholic Invitation tournament in a semi-final scrap last week and went on to fatten his point pile in a consolation game against St. Benedict to bring his four year total to 2,199, 38 more than "Brooms" could amass.

This Loyola sharp-shooter saw service in 123 games and averaged 17.9 points per outing. His best season was his sophomore year when he poured in 667 points to finish second in the nation-wide scoring race.

King May Pass Lacy
Another West Virginian, Morris Harvey's highly-heralded George

Rengers Wins Prize In BB Tournament

Dan Rengers, Managing editor of THE MERCURY and a member of "Boons" Waldo's Wildcats, won a prize of \$10 in a Central West Virginia Independent basketball tournament held at Grantsville recently. Rengers was awarded the money and honor after being selected as the best sport in the tournament, and his coach, Waldo '51, was selected as the coach most valuable to his team.

The Wildcats were runners-up in the tournament, going down in defeat before a Parkersburg team in the final game.

King, could surpass Lacy's mark next station if he can maintain his blistering scoring pace and his 29 point per game average.

Gorgeous George needs 674 points to break Lacy's record and if he maintains his 29 point average, he can turn the trick in 25 games and have a little to spare.

And if this type-writer Jockey knows Eddie King, Morris-Harvey's headline hunting coach who was bitten early by the publicity bug, (Continued on Page 4)

Spring Prom Set April 8

Owen Crickard Will Play For 1949 Fraternity Hop

By Dan Rengers

On Friday night, April 8, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, only greek organization on the Glenville State college campus, will present its annual Easter event, the "frat-ness" dance of the year, featuring Owen Crickard and his orchestra.

From information received from the organization, Mr. Crickard's orchestra, having played at various places in West Virginia, is termed "a satisfactory one with an abundance of good music."

Decorations will include the complete enclosure of the gym bleachers with crepe paper in Easter colors, balloons, and artificial flowers with effective lighting arranged accordingly. Those on the decoration (Continued on page 4)

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Miss Verna Dean Ellis '48, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ellis, Glenville, and Norman Sheets '49, have announced their engagement, and plan to be wed late this summer.

Wave Opens

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waging a hot battle for the initial sac position. Bill Joe Rader, Carl Kesling and Harry Pritt are the most logical contenders to handle the second base chores with Joe Bill holding the inside track. McKinney, Talbott, Jarvis Lead Batters

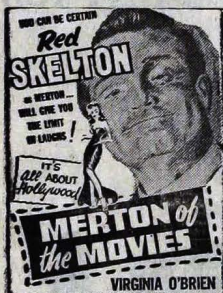
Glen McKinney, Ed Talbott and James Jarvis are the three leading for the right to handle the hot corner.

At shortstop Coach Ratliff has been looking over Robert Pugh, a promising slugger, Bob Conley, Bill Conley, Bill Stoneking and several promising newcomers.

"Hose Nose" Marsh, who was hampered last season by early season injuries, Charley "Chatterbox" Curry and Jim Cunningham have been squatting behind the plate and any one of the three may get the call to action in the Friday afternoon fray.

NEW BURNSVILLE THEATRE

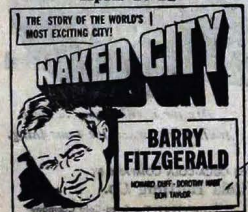
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Patrolling the pastures and most likely to be the starting outfield combination are Jim Kernan, John Morone and Norman Ball. Other stickwielders seeing service in the wide open spaces are Herbert Holstein, Ralph Fazio, Donald Elyson, Dale "Cyclone" Davis, Lawrence Chippis and Joe Herman.

Glendale White, promising young newcomer, has tossed in the towel after he was beamed with a wild pitch. This was a severe blow to Mentor Ratliff's plans.

Diamond Dust

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The Bronze Birds will probably square off against a mere 30 rival fives come tipoff time next peach basket season.

The hackneyed slogan, "Win or lose, be a good sport," paid off last week to "Diamond" Dan Rengers, a member of Coach Boone Waldo's Wildcats in the Grantsville independent tourney.

Dan was voted the best sport in the tournament, winning the honor from out of a field of more than a hundred cagers, and was awarded the tidy sum of \$10. The moral of this fascinating fable is—be kind to dumb, near-sighted, assinine referees!

Sports-wacky Year

The sports-loving city of Fairmont can lay strong claim this sports-wacky year to recognition as West Virginia's basketball capital after West Fairmont's victory in the 36th annual state schoolboy tournament.

The triumph by Coach Biz Dawson's explosive Polar Bears at Morgantown last week followed by

about three weeks the Fairmont State conquest in the annual State Collegiate conference cage meet at Buckhannon.

It is the first time in history Fairmont has enjoyed such cage prominence. Aw-inspiring Polar Bears lambasted the Golden Wildcats of Wheeling, 61-54, to capture the culchery in the high school playoff while Fairmont shaded Tech's Golden Bears 71-62, to emerge victorious from the dribble derby at Buckhannon.

At the rate Mentor Ratliff's base-balls are being maimed and sheaved in pre-season drills, Skipper Ratliff will be lucky if he can find nine lads who are sound of wind and limb to finish out the 18-game card with.

Dishauzi Beamed in Practice

Ace southpaw, Steve Dishauzi, was conked in the back of the neck with a stray pitch and did a few loops before he could get his spiked-shoes back on the terra firma in one practice session while infielder Glendale White is walking around with enough tape and gauze above his eye to wrap up a mummy.

Muscle man Glen Thomas steamed one at Glendale that almost tore the webbing out of White's Glove. Glen muffed it and it almost lifted his eyebrow off.

Glendale, in an exclusive interview with this MERCURY man related that when the Doc sewed up the gash, he used enough thread to knit Wanda Burkehammer a sweater! Tch....

It seems that this sports scribe was way off base a couple week ago when he reported that Paul Tarasuk and Fred Pennington were not reporting for baseball practice because of "academic difficulties."

Frat-ness Dance

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committee are: Charles McElwee, Charles Curry and Robert McNe-mar.

Pledges Assist Decoration

According to Bob Hill, pledge master, all pledges who are going through their period of fraternal initiation, will assist in the decorations, serve as ushers, pages and sell tickets.

Because of the limitation of funds confronting college students, the fraternity, in the last meeting held, voted that corsages will not be worn at this formal occasion.

In compliance with the Student Union, the fraternity announces that soft drinks and other refreshments will be sold in the gym for the convenience of dancers.

Handbills Herald From

Handbills, announcing the dance, were printed recently and will be distributed to surrounding communities which includes Weston, Clarksburg, Grantsville, Spencer and Buckhannon.

Tickets will be sold at the door of the dance, but for those who desire to buy early, Kappa Sigma Kappa pledges, identifiable by red tablets, are in possession of tickets to be sold.

Those on the orchestra committee are: David Strickler, Bernard Poole, Herbert Shimer, Curtis Elam, Ralph Fazio and Andrew Stemple with Dan Rengers acting as publicity manager.

These athletes blasted this corner with both barrels and informed local boy that they were passing everything with flying colors. Who said, "Life can be beautiful?"

Admission for the dance will be

\$2.75 for couples; \$1.50 for stags. Proceeds will go for the payment of the orchestra which is being brought from Richwood and for entertainment taxes.

Kappa Sigma Kappa, sponsor of the dance, desires to point out that this event is not limited to the college and sends an invitation to all persons off the GSC campus.

Chaperones have not, as yet, been chosen.

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